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YPSILANTI, MICH., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1866.

PRUSSIA AND AUSTRIA.

Prussia was a robber, Austria was a thief; Prussia and Austria Stole a Danish fief.

Prussia said to Austria, "Leave the swag alone." Austria said to Prussia, "When you drop your bone."

Prussia said to Austria, "You don't mean to go?" Austria said to Prussia, "Out of Holstein? No."

Prussia said to Austria, "Wherefore do you arm?" Austria said to Prussia, " Of you, in alarm " Prussia said to Austria.

"I don't mean to fight." Austria said to Prussia, " My Intention quite," Prussia said to Austria,

"Drop your warlike game." Austria said to Prussia, "When you do the same." Prussia said to Austria, ".What's the end to be?"

Austria said to Prussia, "Hit me and you'll see." Prussia said to Austria, "Come, this brag won't do." Austria said to Prussia,

"Sir, the same to you." Prussia said to Austria, " I'll the Diet try." Austria said to Prussia, "Thank you, so will I."

Written for the Ypsilanti Commercial BRIGHT TINTS.

[CONCLUDED.] It is October again. A year ago Carters in her hand. He writes:

"Col K. an old schoolmate of mine, has obtained a furlough, and will start just looked upon the murder of a dear tion for her as an amanuensis. next week for his home in the city of friend, he hid his face in Carohne's lap

in readiness to describe and prescribe for that you should return with him to the take me home!" wife. He imagines himself under on the lives of more than 38,000 persons, and has pald in losses over \$4,000,000 to families of has pald in losses over \$4,000,000 to families over has pald in losses over \$4,000,000 to families over has pald in losses over \$4,000,000 to families over has pald in losses over ha for you and take you home. Go, my sing about her like a coffin. dear sister, it will do you good, and it MILLINERY GOODS! will also give me much pleasure to top of his house, and there Caroline

> ed with my friends." face shone like one of her newly scour- a pine forest-in the strange music

Caroline went to the city with Col.

topic, the war, discussed among her the noise of musketry? acquaintances, she was at first bewil- Caroline went to church that morndered and almost distracted by the ing with Mrs. K. dering if any of those people had hus- mer, you know! bands, brothers or friends in the army, the heart of the nation. Alas, she wow, in this grand church.

Caroline could not at first adapt her- out sin!"

send you word if aught befall him," been answered? were his parting words to Caroline.

127 Bowery New York, P.O. box, 4586. 1y117 her hand and "Good bye, Harry," on they stand with palms in their hands time, shall call Blessed. her lips. I say she awoke; did she? before the great White Throne? Had she been sleeping? Have none of Caroline went to bed that night and "Don't trouble yourself to stretch must be supplied from the North. Kerosene Oil, warranted not to explode - us ever felt the strange, seeming re-en- slept soundly. When she returned to your mouth any wider," said a dentist Swine, also, are now deficient, and Machine Oil, just the thing for machinery, only trance of the soul into the body which her room Monday morning after break- to a man who was distending his jaws principally because, a few years since, A large Stock for sale low. Call and see at \$1,00 per gallon. For sale next door south of she felt then? How thankful she was fast, she found upon her dressing-table frightfully, "I intend to stand outside for a time the price of pork was very M. H. BROOKS & CO. when daylight came that she was not a note, directed to herself. She opened of it to draw your tooth,"

at Uncle John's. She was passing it; it was a transcript in Mrs. K's hand through one of those crises in which the writing of a telegram received the soul cries out for perfect freedom, when night before from the Col. The following is Punch's account of it will not brook the sympathy of Dead, dead! Was she dream- of reconstruction, ordered the sale of

and entirely, and with wisdom and brother who was always firm, tender, credit; he directed the Quartermasters magnanimity most rare, left her com- and true? Had she ever had a broth- in charge to turn over the property, pletely to herself.

and down the streets of the city, pur- thought her features plain?

their hungry eyes, she and her brother put out, and could she see, and feel, millions. The Government holds chater, a friend who had not forgotten her spirit?

was as far from the road as her grounds she turned from Mrs. K. and said, would admit, and the court in front of "This is the end of all my patient the house was filled with bright and waiting!" side of the lady's garden. At the foot her eyes in Harry's blood. of this wall she had planted a sweetbrier which had climbed up to the very | Col. top, thrust its arms in at the upper windows and scattered its delicate shells by it and inhale its fragrance, and nev- been buried in the pine woods. er wearied of examining its blossoms, That was all. Not a last message turning away from more georgeous not a word, nay, not a syllable of al blossoms to feast his eyes upon the that his soul had sent into his eyes du-

soft hues of these. One day when the children came to yard, the vine was gone, the hard the sister, but who shall interpret for given to a horse. Sow immediatly. brick wall which it had so long adorn- her the chant of the Pines. ed stared them coldly in the face. "The gentleman who owned the brick house thought the vine made his dwelling damp and had ordered its removal,"

the lady explained. Harry burst into tears, and Caroline oline parted from her brother, now she though sorely grieved, being older, such an one as we sometimes meet, attention to a little bush covered with |bright red berries, but with a counte-. Business will take him to Mich- and cried, "I dont want to see that

day, as she wanders up and down the great obligations to me, and as there streets Harry's cry is sounding in her

1y116 by showing kindness to my dear sister At night she stole like a shadow in- and that she may have strength to disto the house, but not to rest, not to charge the duties of her present life, sleep, not for a moment to stay in her she must resolutely banish all remem When I obtain my furlough I will call room where the walls seemed ever clo- brance of the past.

Col. K. had an observatory

regulem of so many of our brave men. The morning dawned and Caroline was calmer. Was it because the bles-After a residence of many years in sed Sunday had shed its hallowed inthe country, not having once left the fluence over all things, closing the she is no politician; but she knows be brought into question who should neighborhood where Uncle John resi- shops of the weary workmen, hushing that Harry laid down his life for a attempt to do so. But I think there ded since Harry entered the army, hav- even the noisy streets whose rattle had cause which is as pure and true as the has been more of prejudice than reason ing heard for so long a time but one sounded in her ears the day before like Author of the Everlasting Hills.

noise, the confusion, the thousand va- Much has been written and much rying interests of the great city. As believed about the superiority of a litshe listened to conversations upon lite- the country school house over a grand our whole land.

surroundings. Mrs. K, exerted herself hair flowing about her like a flood, among us for the last few years, A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN—Just published—Price 6 cents. A Lecture on the nature, treatment and Radical cure of Sperma torhea, involuntary emissions, sexual debility, and involuntary emissions, sexual debility. Mrs. K's. friendship thrown out. She just as she was stepping through the may seem to triumph for a time, God had at that. Good sized, first quality

"The noble army of martyrs praise ican martyrs," with their beloved Fa- Horses, too, are scarce, and must con-Caroline had been in the city about thee!" Does all that melody come ther Abraham, shall look down from tinue to be so for a long time, as their five weeks, when she awoke suddenly from the choir before her-are not those Heaven upon a Land which all the destruction by the late war was very CHAS. S. C. KLINE & CO. one night, with a lingering pressure on her mother's and Harry's voices as Ends of the Earth, to the end of all great, and years will be required to re-

In few words she stated her case to had never, never in all his life wounded ming stock, iron and materials to an Mrs. K., who understood her at once her feelings? Had she ever had a enormous amount to Southern men, on

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er gloriously beautiful himself, and and take the purchasers' notes, paya-All that day Caroline wandered up never showing by word or look that he ble monthly, up to two years; the valsued, haunted by a phantom of the past. If she had ever had such a brother but in reality given away, was proba In her childhood, when she and Har- and he was dead, could those vile, flesh- bly \$200,000,000. Of course the notes ry lived with their mother in their city ly chains keep her from him? Were as they fell due were not paid, and it home, lived in narrow, obscure lodg- Harry's hands folded forever, and could was never intended that it should be

in adversity. This friend was a lady It was the face of an angel thet Mrs. and the balance of which is used in de-of limited means, but her unpretending K. brought into the room at that mo-fiant disregard of the contract of the dwelling was a sumptous palace to Car-oline and Harry. ment, but what had Caroline to do purchase. The President refuses to with angels? The Arch Fiend stood permit proceedings to compel pay-There was one large tree in her gar- between her and the Great Martyr and ment, or to recover possession of any den, and every Summer a bird came hid Calvary from her soul. There was portion of this immense amount of the there and built its nest. Her house neither God nor hope in her voice as public property.-N. Y. Tribune.

fragrant flowers. One of her next door A year ago she had wanted warm. neighbors had built a large brick house bright tints in her life-well, they were Dr. Baker protested his innocence, and as near the street as possible, and the warm enough now, and bright enough during the remarks of Judge Graves, side af this house formed a wall on one -burned into her soul, shining before fainted. Thousands of people crowded

In a few days a letter came from the the prosecution and the cause of jus-

Harry had lived about eighteen hours after he was shot; he had never over the carpet. This sweet-brier vine spoken, but had been sensible and look was Harry's delight. He would stand ed as if he had much to say. He had

ring those eighteen hours. Those intense longings had been visit the lady they found torn fragments | sighed out to the forest, it had caught of the sweet-brier strewed about the them up and wafted them to the ear of

> Caroline has never gone back to Uncle John's. Strong in soul and body speak for 15 bushels. are he and Aunt Jane, she knows they do not need her. Mrs. K. has proved a true friend,

back to her old home again unless Un- to fluctuations and changes. Sheep bush, those berries look like great drops cle John or Aunt Jane should demand must be well fed and cared for in order her care. She knews the kind uncle to produce leavy fleeces; and aunt will delight to dwell on the certainly a limit to tree manner there is 2 years practice and past success, he feels city, and spend some months with his This scene comes up fresh before past, they will talk ceaselessly of Harmay profitably be kept upon any farm;

> She too feels the day will come when seems to be no way in which he can ears, "Take me home, Caro, oh, take she will live with this dear brother for a flock of five hundred if kept upon the ever. But her deliverer comes not yet, same farm.

Uncle John forgot his rheumatism and upon her ear-hour after hour she lis- never wore a cloud when it looked up- their number beyond your means of walked proudly and erect, Aunt Jane's tened-she had never wandered through on her-there she would feel that the feeding. strength and joy and trust of her life ed platters, but Caroline's heart sank which was fascinating her so terribly had turned to dust and ashes. Oh, against,—that of giving your attention

with fire as well as with water.

pean and local news, she fell to won- gets so much nearer heaven in the for- ment at the efforts of those fallen spir- in the price of sheep and wool, or a Caroline has worshiped often and fetters of the slave—who would push seases to which sheep are always lieble, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Brooklyn, N.Y vances on goods left with them to be sold at if these people had any lot or portion sincerely in the little school house, but back the Car of Progress into those would be a serious disaster to him; Auction. Sales every Saturday, and oftener it required.

C. L. YOST, Auctioneer the beart of the nation. Alas, she wow, in this grand church.

Auction. Sales every Saturday, and oftener it in the bitter wow which was wringing has never felt so near the Infinite as shades of barbarism from which it has whereas, if his attention is directed to been triumphantly drawn by the efforts both sheep and cattle, as well as to been triumphantly drawn by the efforts both sheep and cattle, as well as to found ere long that not a city so large, "Thou that takest away the sins of of our devoted patriots-who would horses, swine, &c., his chances of cernot a village so small, not a country the world "-she cannot join Harry's open the sluice-gates of the past, and tain and continued success are very neighborhood so retired, but anxious name with hers in her prayer-cau it pour upon our land all those impurities greatly multiplied. In fact, cattle are souls were watching from them, some be that his feet are treading those which a sea of blood, the blood of our already commanding enormous prices garrulously, others quietly, the issue of shores whose inhabitants have no more hasbands, fathers, sons and brothers, in consequence of a general scarcity need to cry, "Keep us this day with- has but just washed away-who from everywhere, not only for the shambles, lust of power, and to gratify their own but for the dairy, and this deficiency self to her changed life, but insensibly Twenty years ago the little Alice sordid, pitiful ambition, would wipe out will not, I apprehend, be very soon she began to take an interest in her lay upon her pillow, her bright auburn all that God has pronounced "good" supplied. I had recently visted some

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GINY POLICY.99 Without the authority of law, President Johnson, among his earliest acts the difficulty between Prussia and Aus- friends, the curiosity of acquaintances. ing? Had she ever had a brother who Government railroads and railroad runue of the property thus nominally sold,

> ings where only brick and mortar met she move hers? Had Harry's life been paid. They are under protest here to used sometimes to go and spend the and hear? Was such the strength of tel mortgages on property, all in rebel day with an early friend of their moth-her flesh, such the weakness of her hands; that has been consumed in large part; in part has changed hands;

> > MRS. HAVILAND received the sentence fixed by the statute, of imprisonment for life, with perfect composure. in and about the Court House. The result is a splendid triumph for

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When the price of woo is high, the farmers are too reluctant to sell off their sheep, and thus become liable to an overstock In fact, this is now the Therefore it is she cannot go back to great danger of the wool-growers of Michigan. The best economy, and the Uncle Johu's.

All the books she and Harry used to most judicious management, will be went. She leaned far out into the read together are there, with notes up- to keep down the number of your n the city have just arrived direct from New know that you have become acquaint- night; the stars looked upon her, she on the margin of the leaves written in flocks to your means of pasturage and regarded them not; the moon was his dear hand-there is his room which feed; and constantly aim to improve Col K. came, and as he talked of bright, the sky cloudless, she did not Harry's brave exploits, of the devoted see it. A sudden paralasis seemed to Harry left it "—there she would look tain by disposing of the less desirable affection of his men, of the never fail- have been laid upon all her senses ex- out upon the road and remember how specimens for mutton. Your motto ing sweetness of his disposition, of his cept that of hearing. The wind blew she had watched by the hour for the should be to elevate the standard of coolness under exciting circumstances, from the south, unfamilliar strains fell first glimpse of that sunny face which your flocks, rather than to increase

Another evil is also to be guarded

she did not recognize the lullaby and never, never can she go there again! to sheep to the exclusion of cattle. I Caroline understands what patriot- am aware that in the past there have ism means now; she has been baptised been—in this State—few advocates for the raising of cattle, and that the sound She is not a strong minded woman, judgment of any man would at once in this. The farmer, as a mere matter She knows that Harry's blood was of policy, should not confine himself to poured out to water the Tree of Liber-ty, which, though so rudely shaken, so tions and changes incident to any nearly uptorn, has struck deeper root branch of business, may very possibly in our soil, and will yet overshadow -nay very probably-disappoint his hopes and expectations. If he has only rature, the fine arts, the theatre, Euro- church as a place of worship. One | Caroline looks with pain and amaze- sheep on which to rely, a sudden fall its among us who would rivet anew the general prevalence of any of the diof the more highly cultivated portions working oxen, are now worth here \$250 Col K. remained in the city but a name of her dear little playmate, Har- With unshaken confidence, with fir- per pair; and a large lot of cattle has week. "I will watch over Harry, and ry. Had the last part of that prayer mest faith, she looks forward to the recently been sold for beef in Flint, at time when the "noble army of Amer-seven cents per pound, live weight. place those so destroyed, especially in

the rebel and border States, which

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PRESIDENT Haven at Hewitt Hall Tuesday evening June 19th. Subject "The Newspaper Press."

ADVERTISER AND TRIBUNE HAN-QUET, JUNE 11th, 1866.

This was a rare occasion. It was editorial staff and attachees, there was a generous attendance on the part of martyrs is the seed of the church." the fraternity in the State. The bill of fare was made up of the choicest dishes. Half a dozen such banquets would kill an ordinary man. One in a generation will do very well. As a matter of curiosity to our readers, we give the bill:

Sours.—Green Turtle, Oyster. ter Pies, Broiled Ovste s, Oysters Stewed with

Champagne.
Cold Entrees.—Boned Turkey, with Aspic Jelly, Sardines, Salade de Homard, Pate de Foie Grae, Lobster en Aspic, Salade de Poulet, Larogers d'Augneau Monie, Aspic of Oysters.
Ornamentals.—Turkey a la Anglaise, Westhampton Ham, a la Flamont, Pyramid of Sugar Kisses, Chicken Garnished, Tongues in Groups, Pyramid of Maccaroni, Allegorical

Centre Piece. Illuminated.

Relishes.—Chow Chow, Mixed Pickles, Olives, French Mustard, Worsestershire Sauce. Walnut Catsup, Mushroom Catsup, London

CONFECTIONERY.—Charlotte Russe, Sugar Kisses, Madalines, Champagne Jelly, Rum Jelly, Rose Drops, Lemon Drops, Lady Cake, Silver Cake, Fruit Cake Burgundy Jelly, Metro-Carolina Aristocrats, that they don't their brave soldiers who died in defence politan Cake, Lady Fingers, Peppermint Drops, Strawberry Marangues. FRUITS.—Paper Shell Almonds, Pine Ap-

ples, Oranges, Pecans, London Layer Raisins. Strawberries Apples, Figs. CREAMS - Vanilla Ice Cream, Strawberry Ice Cream, Roman Punch. Coffee. Chocolate.

St. James Hall did itself credit. The physical man being bountifully provison and the flow of soul." Hon. E. C. Walker presided and made some happy remarks. Letters were read of an interesting character, from the early editors and proprietors, containing many incidents and statistics well worthy a place in the historical records of the State. Mr. Johnstone, for many years proprietor and editor, gave some important facts. Gov. Blair made some noble remarks, developing the growth and power of the Press. James F Conover, of the editorial staff, made some pertinent remarks in reference to the grand mission of the Press-its true, independent character- One of the wittiest sentiments was given by

THE ADVERTISER AND TRIBUNE, tinue to enjoy a wide and ever-increas- there could possibly be one-fourth an ing circulation; while we Conover its columns, may we never read a paragraph to make our Baxter with rage; may our Baker be prompt to his toast, and our Porter sparkle fresh every morning; and when trouble comes in life's Stone-y Lane, as it will to both the Young and Elder Frye, may there be one to Backus to the last-by George!

utler the aditorial staff

The following were capital. By F. Morley:

GEORGE DAWSON-One of the early editors of the Advertiser, who has honored the Press of all the States by his personal connection with two of them. May the "Evening Jouonal" of his life vertiser.

By E. C. Walker:

THE SOLDIER EDITOR OF THE AD-VERTISER—Gen. Alpheus S. Williams. One of the Great Heroes of Sherman's march. Michigan is proud of him. By Lewis J. Bates:

MICHIGAN-By the aid of the Tribune and Advertiser, the birthplace of the

her lead to become immortal. We give the ninth toast appropriately acknowledging the services of the Country Press:

THE INTERIOR PRESS OF THE STATE -As Michigan is without a paralel in its natural resources-its white wheat, its forests of pine, its iron mountains, blue lakes—so in its energetic and intelligent State Press It knows no equal and fears no paralel.

Music-Michigan, my Michigan. Responses by Mr. Hamilton of the Monroe Commercial, Mr. Buffington of the Port Huron Press, and Mr. Pattison the first Parson Inter'd in this graveof the Ypsilanti Commercial, who gave yard. the following sentiment:

THE CITY AND COUNTRY PRESS-Co-workers in the diffusion of knowledge among the people, may they zeal-ously respect each others interests, and thus harmoniously and successfully perform their true and exalted mission.

May the Advertiser and Tribune, sustaining the right, battling on as in a past generation for the prime, grand principles of justice, live to see many generations, ever ripening in age, and yet ever retaining the locks of youth and

Tuesday evening June 19th. Subject, a beverage. I was placed under spe-principle, and that it is a great labor-"The Newspaper Press."

By all means read the extract of an address by Gov. Crapo at a Sheep Shearing Festival, on the 1st and 4th pages.

THE BLOOD OF THE MARTYRS IS THE SEED OF THE CHURCH.

The President is attempting to force "my policy" upon the nation by turntheir time, money, and votes to elect did all they could to defeat him, in their places. The leaders of the Radifamily of butterflies he has one of guilotine. Go on. So far as the ad- point of its wings, eleven inches. Its vancement of the Republican cause, colors are drab and brown, beautifulsary of the paper. In addition to the martyr you make is worth a dozen they being simply transparent mem-

BAD RECORD.

The Connecticut Senate adopted the following resolution:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That our Senators and Representatives agriculturalist, and I am glad to know hot weather. in Congress be and are hereby request- that his researches in this science are otto ed to urge the passage of such amend-Orsters.—Escaloped Oysters, Fried Oys.

ters, Raw Oysters, Spiced Oysters, Small Oys

States as will secure to the white men of Connecticut a representation in Con- benefited by placing a copy of his ef- Newell Block. gress equal to that accorded to the forts in each school library? white men of South Carolina,

ted-No. Keep it before the people siation, Dr. Fitch. The grounds conthat the sham Democracy are willing tain about forty acres, enclosed by a that a white voter in South Carolina neat and substantial slate rock fence should have equal power and influence with granite posts and iron gates at Ypsilanti, State of Michigan, the 9th day in the nation to two white voters in each entrance. The ground on the Michigan. The Democratic party has south rises abruptly to the height of been so used to cringe and bow the about seventy feet, where upon the Clark Annie L get over it. They keep on bowing and of their country's honor. In the centre scraping. Servile men! willing to is soon to be erected a monument to surrender to traitors, subdued but un- their memory and their patriotism, and repentant, twice the political power one which will be an honor to the comenjoyed by loyal men of the North. prehensive liberality of the community. Shame! SHAME!

PRESIDENT Haven at Hewitt Hall, ded for, next came "The feast of rea- Tuesday evening June 19th. Subject, "The Newspaper Press."

> NOTES BY THE WAY. BY HON. WM. H. PATTISON.

Saline, June 9th, 1866. EDITOR COMMERCIAL: - Having been on a flying visit during the past few weeks, I offer, at your request, a few

notes of observation. Leaving Detroit, I took passage with Captain McCay, "City of Cleveland," enjoying a good night's rest, and arriving at Cleveland, making connection with the C. C. & C. R. R. next morning. This road passes through the central portion of Ohio, and probably gives the traveler a pretty good oppor-Mr. Lewis, of the Western Rural, weav- tunity of forming an opinion of the and of the state generally. Between Cleveland and Columbus the wheat is JUNE 11, 1866-May its Scripps con a decided failure. I should not think average crop. The same may be said of clover. The apple crop promises to be large; of Spring crops it was too early to judge at the time of my visit. Returning to Cleveland and going east by the Lake Shore Road, the growing Salem. Such acts will perpetuate the wheat steadily improves in appearance, and I think, including the region bétween Cleveland and Buffalo, there will be about half a crop. From personal observation, as well as from statements of citizens from various portions of New York, I think present appearances inrecord an abundant fulfilment of all dicate an average crop of wheat in there seems to be-and doubtless the the best promises of its morning "Ad- that State, and the fruit prospect is ve- view of the particular party is an honest ry flattering.

The season so far, in Ohio, Penn., N. Y., and New England, has been dry and "a short complimentary," or someand cold, and consequently unfavora- thing of a kindred nature, be thrown ble for Spring crops; still, if June, Ju- in. We have these propositions every ly and August are favorable, we shall day. Could the outside world but ap-

no doubt have abundant crops. only successful party of Freedom-Illimost of the time at the rather ancient for gratuitous advertising again. Now, nois had only to link on (Lincoln) to looking village of Pawlet, Rutland Co. if we could effect the lease of a building, Here is considerable water power, formerly fully occupied in various manu- and a composition-room with types, or factories of Wool and Cotton, &c. but | could we satisfy our employes with down, and as a sequence the once busy tailor or butcher to furnish us with and prosperous town is now a very their goods gratuitously, we should its copper veins, its salt wells, and its For my own gratification I copied ver- turning compliments from June to Debatim the following inscription from a cember. The application can easily stone in the sadly neglected cemetery:

"In memory of Mrs. Margaret Whe ler Who died May 14th, 1776, aged 88 years. Be it remembered that this was

N. B. Her daughter Alice, from a filial regard to her Memory, has caused this stone to be erected.'

Notwithstanding the rough, mouutainous country generally, which to a western eye appears almost impracticable for agricultural purposes, the people find industry and frugality rewarded by competence and wealth. The western man will notice at once their sobriety and generally good morals in contrast with the fast west. Here Soap; it not only saves time in washamong the mountains, an enlightened ing, but does the work in a much supepublic opinion maintains the laws for rior manner to all other soaps before President Haven at Hewitt Hall, bidding the sale of spirituous liquors as manufactured on an entirely different cial obligations for the generous and saving article, besides going much furunpretending hospitality of many ther than any other soap. Our expeof the citizens, and shall recur to for it. Try it, and we think all will be

in my tour,

The next point of interest to me was NEW CLOTHS .- At the Board of at Salem, Washington Co., N. Y., Trade, yesterday, three samples of where I was most agreably entertained cloth, made by the new Ypsilanti by Dr. Asa Fitch, New York State were specimens of the first work of the ing out of office the men who gave Entomologist, and had the pleasure of mill, and certainly speak well for the examining his vast collection of insect manufactory. They were much admirhim, and putting Democrats, men who specimens, among which are many ve ed and praised by the members of the Board who were present.—Tribune. MICHIGAN CLOTH.—Some very excals are falling thickly beneath the great size, measuring from point to cellent specimens of cloth, manufactured at the new woolen factory at Ypsilarti, were exhibited at the Board of Trade rooms on Thursday, and attractthe sure triumph of radicalism is con- ly mottled. Another equally rare spe- ed the very general attention of memcerned, we trust, Mr. President, that cimen of this family, is a smaller one bers, and elicited much admiration and

the celebration of the thirtieth anniver- you will make thorough work. Every without color or coating of its wings, praise. They were specimens of the first work of the factory.—Post. votes to our cause. "The blood of the branes. Both the above are natives of soda Fountains, At Smith & Bro., capital, capital, complete! Brazil. S. A. The Doctor has done It makes our mouth water just to think of the agricultural interest of the country their nice soda. Just step in the next warm good service in his able investigations day, and try it. But if you are over the rivand reports upon the various inperious er, avoid the Devil's saloons, and go to insects which are constantly the cause Kingsbury, and he will give you a nice glass of so much loss and perplexity to the of soda. Such has been our experience this

> highly appreciated in his own State. Would not our own State be greatly much more commodious quraters in the

I here also visited the cemetery, by Tuesday evening June 19th. Subject And every Democratic member vo- invitation of the President of the Asso-The entire grounds are artistically laid out and provided with graveled carriage ways and foot ways. Evergreens, drooping willows, with many other varieties of forest trees and flowering shrubs and flowers, add to the beauty of the place. This cemetery, though new, abounds in chaste and elegant monuments, among which is one of Scotch Granite, to the memory of Wm. McKie, of exquisite design and beauty. Gen. J. Williams, a patriot of the Revolution, and Gens. Thomas and Russel are also buried here. To the places set apart for the burial of he toiling poor and of strangers. The For sale at Dimick & Lay's and at the several first has upon it a neat brown freestone monument with this inscription, "For the poor ye have always with you." The place appropriated to the burial of NOW OPEN! strangers is an elevation of an elipsis with a broad carriage way around it, the graves heading to the carriage way. In the centre rises a lofty column of brown freestone, resting on a base of the same material. The inscription -"I pray thee give me a burial place, that I may bury my dead out of my DRY sight." Both of the above were the noble gift of the late Wm. McKie, of name of the donor long after those of distinguished (or notorious) politicians

are forgotten. GRATUITOUS ADVERTISING. Societies, committees and individuals are very apt to expect the public press to work for nothing. In all such cases ne—a disposition to hug the idea that in "this special instance" the established rules of the office may be waived preciate the many cares, the arduous Go to POST'S CASH STORE for labor the heavy expense of conducting I spent about two weeks in Vermont, a public journal, they would never ask or stock a press room with machinery, and a paper-room with paper and inks, for some reason the mills have gone mere thanks for their labor; or could we prevail upon our grocer, merchant, quiet and innocent looking burgh.— then feel no hesitancy whatever in rebe made by all. - Free Press.

University Alumni.—The Society of Alumni of the State University will hold their annual meeting at Ann Arbor, on the 26th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M. The subject of a memorial, building, and other matters of vital importance to the Society will be brought forward at this meeting. The literary exercises will be held at the Presbyterian Church on the evening of the same day, and will consist of an oration by Alexander Martin, Esq, of the class of '55, and a poem by Gen. Byron M. Cutcheon, of the class of '61. The Alumni dinner will be served after these exercises.

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Stroudsburg, Pa., JAN. 20, 1866.

DR. GREGG, Dear Sir :- I wish to inform you that I have been under the treatment of some of our best physicians for nearly two years, without receiving any benefit. I had lost all confidence, and I indulged in but little hope of a cure from any source. My disease was Dropsy, and my physicians told me that there was no cure for me. I was tapped some fifty times, and at the different operations about 1200 pounds of water was

I am happy to inform you that I have been completely restored to health by the use of Constitution I make this statement hoping it may reach those persons who may be similarly afflicted.

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fuse secretion, which will be speedily cured by the Constitution Water. That disease known as FALLING OF THE WOMB, which is the result of a relaxation of the ligaments of that organ, and is known by a sense of heaviness and dragging pains in the back and sides, and at times accompanied by sharp, lancinating or

shooting pains through the parts, will, in all cases, be removed by the medicine.

There is another class of symptoms arising from IRRITATION OF THE WOMB, which physicians call Nervousness, which word covers up much igrance, and in nine cases out of ten the doctor does not really know whether the symptoms are the disease, or the disease the symptoms. We can only enumerate them here. I speak more particularly of Cold Feet, Palpitation of the Heart, Impaired Memory, Wakefulness, Flashes of Heat, Languor, Lassi-

READ! READ!! READ!!!

DANVILLE, Pa., June, 1862.—Dr. William H. Gregg—Dear Sir:—In February, 1861, I was afflicted with sugar diabetes, and for five months I passed more than two gallons of water in twenty-four hours. I was obliged to get up as often as ten or twelve times during the night, and in five months I lost about fifty pounds in weight. During the month of July, 1861, I procured two bottles of Constitution Water, and in two days after using it I experienced relief, and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured, soon after regaining my usual good health.
Yours truly, J. V. L. DE WITT:

BOSTON CORNERS, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1861.—Wm. H. Gregg & Co.—Gents:—I freely give you liberty to make use of the following certificate of the value of Constitution Water, which I can recommend in the highest manner:-My wife was attacked with pain in the shoulders, whole length of the back, and in her limbs, with palpitation of the heart and irritation of the bladder. I called a physician, who attended her about three months, when he left her worse than he had found her. I then employed one of the best physicians I could find, who attended her for about nine months, and while she was under his care she did not suffer quite as much pain. He finally gave her up, and said "her case was incurable. For," said he, "she has such a combination of complaints that medicine given for one operates against some other of her difficulties." About this time she commenced the use of Constitution Water, and to our utter astonishment almost the first dose seemed to have the desired effect, and she kept on improving rapidly under its treatment, and now superintends entirely her domestic affairs. She has not taken any of the Constitution Water for about four weeks, and we are happy to say that it has produced a permanent cure WM. M. VAN BENSCHOTEN.

WEATHERSFIELD, Conn., March 2, 1863.-Dr. W. H. Gregg.-Dear Sir:-Having seen your advertisement of "Constitution Water," recommended for Inflammation of the Kidneys and Irritation of the Bladder, having suffered for the past three years, and tried the skill of a number of physicians with only temporary relief, I was induced to try your medicine. I procured one bottle of your agents at Hartford, Messrs. Lee, Sisson & Co., and when I had used half of it, to my surprise, I found a great change in my health. I have used two bottles of it, and am where I never expected to be in my life, well, and in good spirits. I cannot express my gratitude for it; I feel that it is all and more than you recommend it to be. May the blessing of God ever attend you in your labors of love.

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To the Public.

To prevent any misapprehension with regard to the object of the leeture of President by the readiness with which they sung and Haven on Tuesday evening the 19th inst, acted their parts. The twilight scene, enlivthe undersigned hereby announce that the ened by a bevy of little girls, hopping in a Chicago, Arr.7;45, 11:00 6:00 11.30 enterprise is a joint one between the pub. circle, and Cupid, represented gracefully by lishers of the SENTINEL and COMMERCIAL, Master Willy Post, on the alert with bent bow and that the expenses and profits will be to send his arrow at some fair one, drew the shared equally. In their capacity as publoudest applause. Mr. I. C. V. Wheat, Pilishers, they invite their respective friends anist, discoursed execllent music. and the public generally to extend a generous patronage, not doubting but that they will be well repaid by the lecture for both time and money spent.

c. WOODRUFF. c. R. PATTISON.

The Press, while in various ways it gives more space, time and money to advance all the interests of public concern, according to its means, than any other class or profes. sion, it very seldom asks any reciprocal favors. The outside world little appreciates the cares, the arduous labors, the heavy expense of conducting a public journal. The life of an editor is often cut short. Becreation he must have or die. And a traveling tour is always a benefit to his readers. On home lines of travel he is often favored with a pass, but his readers as well as himself soon tire of these monotonous routes and notes. He needs, for their sakes as well as for his own, to get abroad into the outside world, and refresh his over-drawn mental falutin address. The leaders are depowers. But aside from the stimulus given to your local paper, you will be abundantly paid by hearing the lecture. We guarantee you a sparkling, attractive, intellectual treat.

Young Men's Society. This society has for its main object the founding of a public library-also the employment of lecturers, and the holding of meetings for discussion and debate. A tri- transportation home. Gen. Roberts fling sum from many persons will secure the still holds out and refuses bail. He is accomplishment of the above benificent Call on D. B. Greene, Corresponding Secrestary, or F. Bogardus, Treasurer, and leave your name and money. Such a Society, properly conducted, will inspire many a young purposes, and thus prove a grand blessing to

Dangerou s. A boy was killed at Jackson yesterday by jumping on and off a passing train. It is dangerous business. It is constantly being done at our depot. Mr. Wheeler has called doing other mischief, besides endangering THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS States over 20 years. Thousands have used their own lives. Mr. W. has concluded to HAVE PASSED THE HOUSE, 120 TO 32. enforce the city ordinance. Good.

Found Guilty. Several boys were tried before Mr. Yost, Justice over the river, for stealing, and two tory. We shall carry every Free State, of them, a son of Mr. Carl and a son of Mr. have a larger majority in Congress ONeil, found guilty. They are now in the than at present. Sweep the board-Lock Up. Some of these boys need a few years training in the Reform School.

General Agency Office.

Our readers will not fail to call at the office of Holmes & Jenness, if they want their ed that if Mr. Brooks, of N. Y. and sured against accidents. New Advertisement next week.

Drowned. A son of Mr. Martin was drowned above the upper dam last Saturday. The little fellow accidentally slipped into the pond.

ment Estate Sales. House and lot of F. N. Clark on Huron St. to A. J. May-\$ 4,600-at auction.

Mealing of the Sick by the Laying on of

Hands.

DR. D. A. PEASE, Jr., will remain at the Hawkins House for the treatment of patients until June 30th. Persons out of health will do well to give him a call. During his short stay here, he has per-

formed some remarkable cures, among which are the following: Mrs. A. W. Munroe, Ypsilanti. Mich. Neu-

ralgia and Deafness of many years standing. Cured by one operation. Mrs. Daniel Masters, Paint Creek, Washtenaw Co. Mich., Paralysis of right side; for

four years unable to dress without assistance; after first operation could use arm and hand well, and can now dress withoui help.
Mr. Wm. Nettleton, Saline, Mich., Lame Shoulder caused by sprain; unable to use

right arm without great pain; now has per-fect use of arm and hand, and is doing heavy D. A. PEASE, Jr. work.

Cushman.

The following is a fair sample of the no-Aices given of Mr Cushman by the Press and andividuals wherever he has been. He sings here tonight at Hewitt Hall. Tickets 25 cts., reserved seats, 50 cts.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13, 1865. Hon. John G. CRAWFORD—Dear Sir: I know I am conferring a great favor on you and the good people of Holly, in asking you to have them to turn out to hear Cushmau. He has given us two concerts here, and I never knew a case where every nody felt that they had got their moneys worth more completely than in going to hear him. Yours truly,
R. E. TROWBRIDGE,

Member of Congress 5th District Mich. Our citizens will be glad to learn that Le Grand B. Cushman, so well remembered by those who were fortunate enough to hear him last fall, is to give one of his inimitable and unexceptional entertainments at Union Hall, on Monday evening next, assisted by the talented and gentlemanly organist, Prof. Burke. It is sufficient to say of Mr. Cushman that he does not he itate to visit the same locality a second or even a third time, each occasion being invariably attended with increased success. We can assure our readers that they will be both amused and instructed by attending.— Jackson Citizen, March 5, 1866.

Or Coronation of the Rose, was presented on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, under Mail going East, closes 4:15 P. M.
do do West, do 7 45 A. M.
Saline, Tuesdaya, Thursdays, and Saturdays
adorned with a befitting forest. The flowers, twenty in number, meet in this forest dell to chose their Queen. The Rose is chosen and crowned. A Recluse, Prof. Foote, who has sought happiness in this retired spot, learns by the scene lessons of duty, and returns to activity and usefulness. Miss Anna Wayne, Foote acted well the Queen, and all the girls did admirably. A large troop of little girls developed the easy receptivity of early youth

A Novelty. We have seen a copy of the "Norristown HERALD," published in 1804-62 years ago -in the possession of E. C. Hawkins. Mr. H. has forwarded the copy to President Haven, giving him an opportunity to use it in his proposed lecture to our citizens on the

Edwards and Coopers' kiln took fire Thursday afternoon, destroying several thousand feet of valuable lumber and very much retarding their building operations. A part of the lumber was

PRESIDENT Haven at Hewitt Hall, Tuesday evening June 19th. Subject, "The Newspaper Press."

CURRENT EVENTS. The Fenian invasion has proved a failure. Between the two grindstones Canada and our Government, they have gone under: Roberts has issued a hidetermined not to give up. Congress seems determined that in connection with its suppression of the Fenians the Government shall demand full indemnity from England for her invasion of neutrality during the late war. Now is the proper time to press our claims. Gen. Meade tendered to the Fenians in jail. It is reported that there are

aims. Let us each and every one do our part. about 10,000 Fenians in Mich. - "My Policy" works badly in North Carolina. We met several soldiers of the 28th Mich. Infantry. They unanimousman, many a young woman, with exalted ly agreed in the statement that a deep sing. and bitter spirit exists. The life of a Union man is not safe. Officers and mer are being assassinated. At the close of the war the rebels were very CHOLERA, DIARRHEA, AND DYShumble. Johnsons policy which is very popular among them has made them ted VENETIAN LINIMENT, if used when character frequent our depot, pilfering and ments have passed the Senate, 33 to 11. This medicine has been known in the United

> EVERY REPUBLICAN VOTED FOR THEM. that insures a most overwhelming vicmark the prediction.

The following episode occurred when the vote was being taken:

"Mr. Eldridge, in ridicule, announcreal estate sold, property insured, or life in- Mr. Voorhees of Indiana, had not been turned out of their seats, they would have voted " no."

To which Mr. Stevens added that if Jeff Davis was here he would have vo-

Jake Thomson.

North. Gold,  $147\frac{1}{2}$ .

# MARKET REPORTS.

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Cheese,		66		22
BUTTER,	20	66		22
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BEANS,		66		80
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### RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. N, and after Monday, October 9th 1865, Pasnger trains will run as follows; TRAINS WESTWARD

Mail Exp. Exp. Exp. Acc A.M. A.M. P.M, P.M. Detroit, l've, 6:15 10:30 5:25 10:45 7;15 11;25 6;20 YPSILANTI, 8:00 11:55 6:50 12:15 Ann Arbor. 8:20 12:15 7:10 12:35 Dexter, 8:50 12:40 7:35 — Chelsea, 9:10 12:55 7:55 — DEXTER ACCOMMODATION. -To Dexter Daily except Sundays.

TRAINS EASTWARD. Mail Exp. Exp. Exp. Acc A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. CHICAGO, l've, 4:40 7:00 5:30 10:00 A.M. P.M. P,M. A.M. 7:40 4:30 4:25 4:10 4:55 4:35 5:15 4:50 8;40 YPSILANTI, Wayne, DETROIT, Arr. 6-10 6;35 6:10 10;00 8:15 except Sundays

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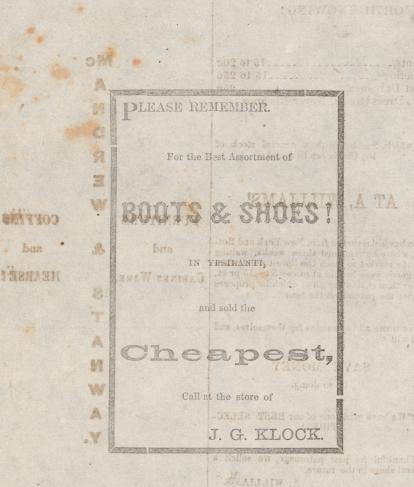
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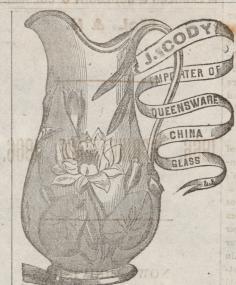
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1866.

low unless this immense family can be kept down, thea would consume more food than would sustain 65,000 human beings. See "Costar's" advertisement above

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[Concluded From 1st Page.] low, and their growth was in consequence, at once almost abandoned. The farmer should take a broader view of things, and persue a steady, onward course, avoiding all extremes, as well as sudden changes. As a large portion of his farm products are more adapted to the feed of cattle, horses and swine than to sheep, he should, if for no oth er reason, keep a due proportion of these animals, any excitement in favor of sheep notwithstanding. My own opinion most decidedly is, that the time has come when the best interests of the farmers of Michigan requires that a portion of the attention now being devoted to sheep husbandry should

But to return again from this digression to the subject of sheep and wool. One of the most serious difficulties with which farmers have to contend, is COUSISTING OF CHINA, GLASSWARE, LOOK- CROCKERY, CHINA, GLASSWARE, LOOK- sought to be made by purchasers to secure their wool at the lowest possible figures. The manufacturers and wool least to some considerable extent, to depress the price, and especially so before and about the time that the new clip is coming in. They are well drilled in this, and many of their operations are systematic and efficient. At such times they pretend not to be in want of wool, that the demand will be light,

&c. Purchases are made very sparingly, and temporary supplies are secured from other sources, even at a higher cost than the farmers ask. This is done upon the ground that an occasional sacrifice of this kind pays well in the end, if thereby they are enabled to keep down the price of the great bulk of domestic wool. Sometimes fictitious sales are reported, and various other means are employed to this end, with the view that a few holders at least, either from necessity or timidity, may be induced to sell, and thus aid their efforts to establish low prices.

It thus becomes the duty of the farmers to act with much consideration, study and wisdom; and purely as a matter of self-defence, to adopt some concert of action among themselves for the protection of their own interests. When the price is low and the market dull at the time of shearing, there should not be too much haste in making sales. In 1861, I think it was, the farmers were over anxious to sell. for no other reason than because the price of wool was at that time low and the market dull. They then overlooked the established commercial fact that depressed markets generally advance, rather than retrogade, and that Government disbursements then certain to higher market, and that the demand DIMICK'S for the staple would increase. They consequently sold for twenty-five cents per pound, fleeces that in less than three months commanded from fortyfive to fifty cents. They also in many instances, offered to sell their fleeces less than half the sum they would bring in a very few weeks. On the other hand, as is too common, when wool at the time of shearing commands a high the public, price and the market is brisk, farmers ed to hold on for still higher prices. But this is another mistake in the opposite direction. The rule should be, "sell when the market is quick and prices are good, and hold on when the market is dull and prices are in use.

low. Before leaving this subject, permit | tf73 me to call your attention to another important matter in connection with sheep husbandry in this State. Sufficient care has not been heretofore taken to clean and otherwise properly prepare this great and important staple for the market, and the consequence has been that the character and represorry to discover, has been very serigreat loss to the producers has thereby | sex. been sustained. It is a fact perhaps not generally known, that from this cause alone, "Ohio wool" sells for as much as from five to ten cents per pound

higher than "Michigan wool." This is certainly a serious matter, and prompt and efficient measures, of remedy the evil; and every wool-grower should feel, as he really is, personally interested in the work. I commend this subject, gentlemen, to your concert of action will be had to prevent a continuance of this great evil, and to place "Michigan wool" where it should most certainly stand, at the head of the list. If this can be done in no other Sold in Ypsilanti by H. VanTuyl and all way, I would suggest the formation of a "Wool-Growers Board of Trade," or some other efficient organization for the purpose—if for no other—of tra-INCREASE OF RATS—The Farmers Gazette [England] asserts and proves by figures that one pair of rats will have a progeny and descendants no iess than 651,050 in three years and of doing so great a wrong to his neighbors and fellow-citizens, and that more in quantity and of far superior quality too from the base and fraudulent motive of selling dirt and tags for fine wool-for be assured that any impo sition of this sort, practiced upon man- nature of things, each case differs from every RATS vs. BIRDS—Whoever ever engages ufacturers, will recoil upon our own heads; and where one cent will thus ufacturers, will recoil upon our own other. be saved, thousands, yes, tens of thousands of dollars will be indirectly lost to the farmers of Michigan. And the loss they have sustained from this cause during the last three or four years will undoubtedly exceed the enormous sum of two millions of dollars.

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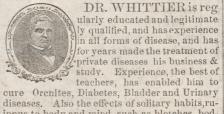
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